The 2:25 class, trotting, was the last

event of the day. There were nine start-

pools and was made a 3-to-5 favorite in the

books. Minuet and Tom Taggart's Stella

B. were second choices at 6 to 2 to win and even money for the place. Stella B., took the lead in the start and held it into

the stretch. Then, when it looked as though she had the race won, she left her

feet. She got down again and might have

won, but she broke again and was passed

by Minuet and Red Star, Minuet winning

by three lengths from Red Star, a length

ahead of Stella B. The favorite was

In the second heat Misuet took the lead

from Stella B. at the eighth pole and led to the wire. Red Star held second after

in front of him at the turn into the

stretch. He passed three of them, beat-

the finish, thus falling outside the money,

Surpal, gr. s., by Electricity

Mambrino Logan (Boyce) .... 4 3 4

Greenfield Boy, blk. g., by

stone (Berry) ...... 3 4 7 Dr. Wilkes, br. g., by Gan-

noza (Dickerson) ........... 6 7 6 Axwood, blk. c., by Axtell

Bessie K., ch. m., by Senti-nell Wilkes (Van Meter) .... 7 5 5 dis

Second Race-2:28 trot; purse, \$1,000:

Wilkes (Rea) ...... 1 1 Newberger, r. h., by Cornelian

Packet, ch. g., by Pactolus (Bo-

(Pearse) ...... 1 1

Third Race-2:25 trot; purse, \$1,000:

Minuet, ch. m., by Strathmore

Red Star, b. s., by Red Wilkes

Nancy L., b. m., by Norsman

(Dickerson) ...... 2

(Ecker) .....

Rushtell, b. g., by Axtell (Young)... 7 Stella B., b. m., by Anteros (Shank). 3

Darling, b. g., by Dan Mitchell

G. D. R., b. g., by Norwood (Mur-

woodford C., b. g., by Redfield

Time-2:15¼, 2:15¼, 2:13¾.

(Gosnell)

(Snyder) ..... 4 7

TO-DAY'S CARD.

The 2:10 Trot Has a Great Array of

Horses-Franklin Here.

Circuit races and for it has been reserved

the best card of the week. The 2:17 trot,

the 2:14 pace and the 2:10 trot are booked

for to-day. They will bring out the fast-

est time of the week, and it is believed

will cause several records to be broken.

The last race is exceptionally strong, hav-

ing such horses to start as Franklin, the

great Muncie horse, who has been winning

everywhere and who just arrived from the

Buffalo meeting last night with fresh lau-

rels; McVera, Dick Tilden's famous Cali-

fornia horse, which came East with the

express intention of taking this race;

Dandy Jim, a well-known favorite of the

Indianapolis track, who was seen here two

years ago; Que Allen, the Crawfordsville

horse; Pat L., who lost a race this week

after winning heats in the eights; Baron

Rogers, the great son of Baron Wilkes.

Such horses as these will make a race, the

equal of which will not be seen for many a

day. There is still some uncertainty about

Franklin starting. It depends upon how

well he has withstood the jolting of the

2:17 Trot; purse \$1,000: Praytell, by Ax-

tell; Colonei Dickey, by Pilot Medium;

Clara G., by Wilton; Ida Greenlander, by

Greenlander No. 212; Atlantis, by Con-

naught; Mark Del, by Delmark; Record, by

2:14 Pace; purse \$1,000: Frank Bogash, by

Atlantic King: Bessie B., by Look; Barney

Tracey, by Judge Tracey; The Wizard, by

Charles Caffney; Madge D., by White Cloud; Kitty Van, by -: Blaze Boy, by

-; Sweet Mash, by Sour Mash; Connor, by

Red Hal, by Martin's Hal; Chief Justice,

2:10 Trot; purse \$1,000; McVera, b;

Talavena; Dandy Jim, by Young Jim;

Franklin, by Gold Leaf; Pat L., by Repub-

lican; Que Allen, by Champion Medium;

In the pools last night Praytell, in the

first race, sold at even money against the

field. In the second race Frank Bogash

was the favorite at \$25 to \$15 against the

field. In the third race the pools sold live-

ly. Pat L. brought \$25. Franklin, Que Al-

FORTY MINUTES IN JAIL.

Majesty of the Law Upheld Regard-

less of Minor Consequences.

Herbert Hale, a local wrestler of some

ability, was confined in jail yesterday forty

been arrested on a warrant from Justice

Lockman's court for assault and battery.

He claimed that the assault consisted in

colored man had insulted a woman with

When Hale was taken into the office of

Justice Lockman he was told by the 'Squire

"I prefer to stand," Hale responded.

from the desk of justice.

Mr. Lockman.

"I tell you to sit down," was thundered

"I'll be d- if I do," was the response

that was wafted to the dignified ear of

Squire, his digestion not being the best

dignity he climbed half way on to his desk

constable threw his arm around Hale from

the rear and pulled him down into a seat

but Hale did not remain there long. He

jumped up immediately and he and the con-

stable had a little wrestling match that

Hale's training in this line soon made him

By this time Hale's friends had inter-

cate his intense excitement, coming from

somewhere near the top of his desk, where

"Mr. Constable, take that man to jail.

The prisoner, almost stunned at the

But soon powerful friends on the outsid

probably relieve him of the awful conse-

quence of his rashness. Their good counsel prevailed, and forty minutes after he

reached the jail Herh Hale was on his way

back to the office of the representative

of the mighty law, with the understanding

that he should apelogize and all would be

cated in pronouncing the sentence of three

Thus it came about that almost before

sumed the erstwhile terror was back in

came to his rescue. They went to the jail

fered and convinced him that he was deal-

master of the situation and of the con-

at the time, and with more alacrity than

and ordered his constable to seat the ob

streperous wrestler, which the constable

proceeded to do hastily but not well.

len and McVera \$5 each and the field \$5.

Rogers, by Baron Wilkes; Alamito.

travel from Buffalo. The programme of

the day, with starters, is as follows:

Recorder: Cut Glass, by Onward.

by Clark's Chieftain.

This is the closing day of the Grand

Emma Offut, b. m., by Gambetta

First Race-2:35 trot; purse, \$500:

Exploit, gr. h., by Clay (Neth-

Kitty Stone, blk. m., by Gray-

Dr. Brock, ch. g., by General

ing Red Star for the place by half a length.
Stella was one of the horses teat out at

ers. Nancy L. had been the favorite in the

beat the flag in.

The summaries:

(Ecker) .

# New York Store

Established 1853.

For **FIFTEEN DOLLARS** 

> You may have your choice of any tailormade Cloth Suit in our house, including our fine } \$45, \$40, \$37.50, \$30 and \$25 Suits.

Better come in and see them.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

Drs. Coughlin & Wilson, Dentists S. W. cor. Market and Penn. sts., opp. P. O. Formerly in "The Denison

A. E. BUCHANAN,

DENTIST, 32 and 33 When Block. Opp. Postoffice.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BARING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

BUCKET SHOP BUSINESS

WILLIAM B. OVERMAN'S SUIT WILL

THROW LIGHT ON IT.

C. E. Strubel Wants \$5,000 to Pay for the Pain and Inconvenience Caused by a Dog Bite.

Some of the methods of grain speculators are disclosed in a suit against Thomas E. Stucky filed by William B. Overman yesterday afternoon, in which he asks judgment for \$700, the amount alleged to be due him on speculative transactions made the latter part of 1890. Overman says that at that time he was a merchandise broker and undertook to buy and sell grain and provisions in the Chicago market for Stucky. All transactions were to be governed by the rules of the Chicago Board of Trade. Overman says that Stucky agreed to make cash deposits before purchases were made, to guarantee that he would live up to contracts made by the broker with Chicago dealers. By the terms of the agreement made between them Overman says that he was to purchase grain and provisions at the Chicago market, where they were to be held by the dealers for delivery at future times at Stucky's orders. If between the date of purchase and delivery the price of the merchandise fell Overman says Stucky agreed to pay sufficient money to cover the decline in prices. The complaint is a long document and covers transactions from Aug. 26, 1890,

to Nov. 22, of the same year.
On the first mentioned date Overman alof wheat at \$1.08% and ten thousand bushels Sept. 5 at \$1.06%. Prices continued to decline and on Nov. 5 the entire amount, twenty thousand bushels, was sold by Stucky's order at 99%c, a loss to him 1500 on the entire transaction, which Overman says he advanced and paid for defendant. Sept. 8 he bought five thousand bushels at \$1.01, which he sold the next day at \$1.02, with a profit of \$50 on the transaction. A few days later Stucky had a small profit credited to his account as result of a transaction in short ribs, Sept. Overman sold twenty thousand bushels of wheat for Stucky at \$1.08% to \$1.08%, to delivered the latter part of December. Sept. 17 he bought twenty thousand bushels at \$1.06, in order to enable Stucky to meet the transaction when the time to deliver in December arrived. On this transaction there was a profit of \$487.50, which was duly placed to Stucky's credit, so Overman alleges. A number of similar transactions are recited in the complaint, Overman says that by the terms of the agreement Stucky was to pay him a commission of 1 cent a bushel and % of 1 cent a pound on all transactions. Nov. 22, 1890, he says, Stucky was indebted to him \$1,216 for ney advanced and commissions on the different transactions. Stucky afterward tue Overman of \$516, so the complaint alleges. The demand on the complaint is for 00, covering the balance due on the ac count, together with interest and attorneys'

# \$5,000 FOR A DOG BITE.

Mrs. Marie Rhodius Sued for Damages by C. E. Strubel. Mrs. Marie Rhodius, proprietor of the Circle Park Hotel, has a dog which figures corspicuously in a suit for damages commenced yesterday by C. E. Strubel. The latter alleges that on Aug. 16 Mrs. Rhodjus harbored a dog "which she well knew was of a flerce and dangerous nature and improper to go at large and said dog was accustomed to attack and bits mankind." Strubel asserts that on the day mentioned the dog attacked him, tore his trousers and bit and lacerated one of his legs so severely that he was compelled to employ medical assistance. He also asserts that the animal bit him in the season of the year known as "dog days," a season fraught with danger on account of the liability of contracting hydrophobia. He asserts that through fear of contracting that disease he suffered great mental anguish, as well as physical pain from the wound. To assuage his feelings and the

Suit on a Note. The State Bank of Indiana yesterday began suit against James W. Wilding, Luther A. Marshall, Victor M. Backus and William R. Hires to recover \$2,500, the amount of a note executed jointly by the defendants Jan. 25, 1895, due eighteen months after

pain of his lacerated leg he asks \$5,000

Will of Mrs. Frankenstein. The will of Mrs. Catharine Frankenstein was admitted to probate yesterday and letters of administration were granted to

consisting principally of realty. THE COURT RECORD.

Charles Dipple, grandson and sole heir of

the testratrix. She leaves a small estate,

New Suits Filed. Shellhouse & Co. vs. Mary A. Crone et mechanic's lien. Room 3

Loan Association vs. Henry H. Moats et al.; fereclosure of mortgage. Room 2. James H. Rowse vs. the Indianapolis Tobacco Works: complaint to recover sal-ary: demand \$414. Room 1. John B. Overman vs. Thomas E. Stucky; complaint on account; demand \$700.

C. E. Strubel vs. Marie Rhodius; com-plaint for damages; demand \$5,000. Room 3. State Bank of Indiana vs. James W. Wilding et al.; suit on note; demand \$2,500. Caroline Okey vs. the City of Indianapolis and Henry Maag: personal damages; \$3,000 demanded. Room 1. Home Brewing Company of Indianapolis vs. John J. Kelly et al.; foreclosure of mortgage. Room 2. Will Roth et al. vs. Ed Lowe; suit on account. Room 3.

Notes of Recent Decisions. Loss of public money by a bank failure 31 L. R. A., 851, to be no excuse for failure of a county treasurer to pay over the money. The conflict of authorities on this subject continues quite evenly balanced.

the chance of a proposed scheme to raffle off property is held, in Thornhill vs. O'Rear (Ala.), 31 L. R. A., 792, to be lawful, as all elements of chance are thereby eliminated and a definite price for the property is fixed. A sale of lots to be drawn by the pur-chasers is held to be contrary to public pol-

icy and void in Lynch vs. Rosenthal (Ind.), 31 L. R. A., 835, where the advantages of location, character, size or condition as between lots of the same class as arranged by the prices marked are determined wholly by lot, while a prize lot is to be given to Nonuser of the franchise of a corporation

and the sole proprietorship of all its cap-ital stock are held insufficient, in Parker vs. Bethel Hotel Company (Tenn.), 31 1 R. A., 706, to constitute a dissolution of the corporation without a judicial adjudication thereof; and until such adjudication the existence of the corporation or its title to property cannot be collaterally attacked on such grounds.

A provision of an oil and gas lease, that t shall be null and void on account of the essee's failure to perform his agreement, is held, in Evans vs. Consumers' Gas Trust Company (Ind.), 31 L. R. A., 673, to create no defense to him for breach of his agreement, but merely to give the lessor an option to declare the lease | Offut, the winner of more money in purses void for that reason. The authorities on | than any other horse this year. She has forfeiture of oil and gas leases are found in

the annotation to this case. The failure of a gas company to exercise The failure of a gas company to exercise any care to discover and remedy a leak started seven times this year and which Philonides, br. g., by King Wilkes which proves to be in its street main, when has only been beaten once. Her defeat was notified that gas is escaping into a cellar of a building abutting on the street, is held, 82 Md., 113, 31 L. A. R., 785, sufficient to render the company negligent and responsible for injuries caused by such gas. Whether it is negligent or not to carry a lighted lamp into such cellar, or to ignite matches | for trotters, and some fine trotting was there, when it is filled with gas, is held to witnessed. be a question for the jury.

The right to lay electric-light wires in the streets of a city by virtue of a franchise to lay pipes, fixtures or other things for the purpose of lighting the city, is held, in State ex. rel. Laclede Gaslight Com-pany vs. Murphy (Mo.), 31 L. R. A., 798, to be subject to the municipal control of the streets and general police power regulating and restricting the manner in which suc wires, tubes and cables may be secured and the franchise was given before the use of electricity for such purpose was known. The annotation to this case reviews the authorities on police regulations of electric

# PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mr. J. Alfred Barnard has returned from Capt. James B. Curtis has gone East to oin Mrs. Curtis and son. Dr. William H. Seaton has returned from a trip to the northern lakes. Mrs. William J. Brown and sons will return early next week from St. Joseph,

Mrs. Hewitt H. Howland went to Maxinkuckee yesterday to remain until next Tuesday. The Rev. J. A. Rondthaler was in the city yesterday and returned to his home

Mr. William L. Elder has returned from Pigeon Cove, Mass. His family will come Mr. Clifford Arrick has been called to

Washington. D. C., by the death of his Miss Muriel Hitt went to Maxinkuckee yesterday to visit Mrs. Henry C. Adams and daughter.

Mrs. J. K. Sharpe, jr., and daughter tosephine will return home from Pigeon Mrs. Charles B. Foster and son Clarence have returned from Maxinkuckee, where

they spent a month. Mr. Murray, of New York city, who has been visiting Mr. Newton Booth Tarkingon, has returned home.

Mr. Henry M. Talbott is home from his tip to Australia and will go to northern Wisconsin for a few days. Mrs. R. L. Talbott, jr., and daughter Myra have returned from a month's visit in Chicago and Maxinkuckee.

Mrs. Harold B. Hibben and family, with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Wiles, will return from Mackinac early next week. Mrs. John W. Chipman and daughter Bessie have returned from Detroit, where they have been visiting relatives. Miss Florence Atkins has returned from Evanston, where she has spent several weeks with her cousin, Miss Gallup. Miss Catherine Davis, of Cincinnati, will come to-day to spend a few days with Miss Susan Chipman, on Home avenue.

Miss Louise Garrard and Mrs. Marvin Maxwell will return from Elberon, West Point and Clarksburg, Va., on Monday. Mrs. Mary E. MacIntire returned yesterom New York and is with her daughter, Mrs. Morris Ross, on Walnut street. Mrs. Henry J. Milligan returned from Wawasee on Thursday and went to Crawfordsville yesterday to remain three weeks. Mr. S. A. Haines has returned from Europe and next week will go to Maine,

Mr. Clarence Wilson is at Mackinac, where he joined his family on Saturday last. Mr. Wilson will return early next week. Mrs. George W. Pangborn, who has been

at home for two or three days, will return to Wawasee to-day, taking with her Master Miss Harwood, who has been visiting Miss Maria Woolen at their summer home,

is in Chicago this week and will return here on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coleman and daughter Susanna were home for a day from St. Joseph. Mich., and are now visitng the northern lakes. Mrs. James H. Wright and son Horace

have gone to Geneva lake for a short stay, after which they will go to Bath, N. Y. to visit Miss Hodgman. To-day Mrs. W. W. Woollen will enter-tain at her country home the Carrier His-

tory Class, of which she is president, and not the Catherine Merrill Club, as printed Mr. R. B. F. Peirce, wife and daughter, Miss Van Valkenburg. Miss Lucy Holliday and Mr. Walton and daughter will sail on the St. Louis from Liverpool to-day, home-

Mrs. Jaquelin S. Holliday entertained a few friends at luncheon yesterday in honor of her sisters. Mrs. Anderson, of Florida, and Mrs. Evans Woollen. The house throughout was decorated with old-fashioned garden flowers. On the porch were chairs, sofas, pillows and rugs. In the dining room the same effect was carried out. The center piece of embroidery on the table was a work of art, and with a cut-glass vase filled with the rich-tinted late summer flowers unished a perfect decoration. The many exquisite bits of silver and cut glass were tastefully arranged. The guests invited to meet Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Woollen were Mrs. William A. Woods, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, Mrs. John L. Griffiths and sister, Miss Maud Henderson, of Lafayette; Mrs. Addison Harris, Mrs. Charles M. Reynolds, Miss Julia Brown and Miss Elizabeth Dye. Mrs. Holliday is a charming hostess and her

ALLEN-BISSELL

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 21 .- Mr. Albert L. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Atlen, and Miss Mamie Bissell, were married vesterday evening at the home of the bride's parents, in Newport, Ky. The bridal couple left at once for a two weeks' honeymoon among the lake resorts. They will reside in this city.

luncheon was one of the pleasantest given

GEIGER-CLINE. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Aug. 21 .- At the place the marriage of Finley Geiger and Miss Lora V. Cline, Rev. B. G. Shinn officlating. Mr. Geiger is a partner in the law The Wayne International Building and | committee.

### RAIN KEPT PEOPLE AWAY

FINE RACING YESTERDAY WIT-NESSED BY A SMALL CROWD.

The Card for To-Day Promises the Best Sport of the Week-Best Programme of the Season.

Yesterday ought to have been a good day for the Grand Circuit races, for the track was never faster and the card offered was as good as any during the previous days held, in Fairchild vs. Hedges (Wash.), of the week; but the attendance was not eighth up to the standard. The hard shower that fell in the city evidently led to the conclusion that the track would be heavy and An agreement by one person to take all | the racing slow and uninteresting, but such was not the case. Very little rain fell on the track-not more than was necessary to put it in fine shape. It simply saved the necessity of sprinkling the track. If this fact could have been known in the city it would doubtless have added a thousand to as it decided whether Rushtell was to get the total attendance.

There were three good races won by three popular horses. Exploit, who won the 2:35 trot and made the last mile of the five heats in 2:161/2, had a record of no better some one of the purchasers as the result | than 2:23, but had made unofficial miles when outclassed in races in pretty nearly as good time as that made yesterday. Surpal, who was made the favorite in the books against the judgment of the horsemen who made up the pools at the Grand Hotel the night before, had never made a record, never having won a heat in a race. His behavior and breeding made him popular. His dam, Sallie Benton, once held the four-year-old world's record of 2:171/2. And the horse came nearly taking the race from Exploit, for he won the first two heats

with little difficulty and then fell down. The winner of the second race was Emma netted her owners \$9,469. The third popular winner was Minuet, a horse which has at Fort Wayne last week, when she was beaten by West Wilkes. Her best former record of 2:2414 was made at McKee's Rocks, Pa. Yesterday she cut this down to

#### RACES IN DETAIL.

Three Heats Under 2:15.

The 2:28 Trot Won by Emma Offut in Jack Dawson, blk. s., by Director The books opened the betting on the first race with a change of favorites. In the pools the night before Exploit was a strong favorite at \$25 against the field at supported and insulated, especially when | \$15. The books made Surpal the favorite at 3 to 2. There was a good deal of scoring before the field of eight horses could get away. Kittle Stone, the pole horse, was slightly in the lead at the start, with Surpal and Exploit close up. At the eighth Exploit passed her and at the quarter Surpal moved up by the side of Exploit and in this order the horses went down the back stretch. Surpai took the lead and held it to the three-quarters pole, where the fight for the heat began in earnest. As they turned into the stretch the black horse passed the big gray and led to the wire, winning by a length from Surpal, with Kittle Stone a good eight lengths in the rear and the others badly strung out. The second heat was another victory for Exploit. It was also a beautiful race for Greenfield Boy, although he got no better than third place. He was off his feet as the word was given and had to pull clear back to the rear and looked to be lessly out of it at the eighth pole. He got down to work, however, in good form and one by one he passed the field, with Kittie Stone, who was third when the back stretch was reached. He got alongside her wheel and, inch by inch, he covered the distance. It was not until the turn into the stretch that he passed Kittie Stone and then, breaking again, he had to make another furious drive to get to the wire a half length to the good for third place. Exploit and Surpal got away together, Exploit leading through the back stretch and there giving way to Surpal for a short At the three-quarter pole Surpa went into the air and was passed by Exploit, but recovered in time to take the place, hard pressed by Greenfield Boy. There were only seven starters in the third heat, Dr. Brock having been distanced. Exploit got away a little ahead of Surpal, but was passed by Surpal at the quarter. From this on it was a beautiful race all round. At the half Surpal was a | C. F. Clay; Neis Randall, by Pocahontas; half length ahead, with Exploit, Greenfield Boy, Kittle Stone and Bessie K. in a bunch. Axwood and Dr. Wilkes were half way back the back stretch. Around the turn Surpal still led. Bessie K. and Exploit were trotting like a team at his wheel. Greenfield Boy passed the two for a moment and then Exploit made a great | by Eagle Bird. spurt and went into the stretch a length in front of Surpal and came down the stretch an apparent winner. But Surpal gathered himself together and took the lead by a neck at the wire. Exploit was apparently much distressed in the stretch and his gait was very slow. It was his falling off that gave the heat to Surpal. He overdid himself in the turn. The fourth heat was a pretty race. Dr. Wilkes got away a little ahead of the rest. pal led by a length, with Greenfield Boy the three leaders were getting in a procession. Greenfield Boy was two lengths ahead of Exploit and the same distance behind Surpal. At the half the positions were the same, but Exploit was gaining on where his wife and daughter are on the

which were bunched. At the quarter Sursecond and Exploit third. At the quarter the two ahead of him. At the three quarers he passed Greenfield Boy and then proceeded to give Surpal a hard race for the heat. When they turned into the stretch he was two lengths back. listance was closed up to half a length knocking a colored man down after the at the distance stand, but from there in Surpal set too fast a clip for the black horse and beat him to the wire by two and a half lengths, making the mile in 2:16%. This is six and a half seconds better than Exploit's record. Surpal had no

record, never having won a heat before this to sit down. The fifth heat ended the race, Exploi aking it by five lengths from Greenfield Surpal broke at the eighth pole, and again in the turn, when he had a chance to win, went in the air and lost all chance to win. At the quarte. Exploit led with Greenfield Boy two lengths away and Kitty Stone the same distance back of Greenfield Boy. At the half Exploit remained in the same lead with Greenfield Boy and Kitty Stone side by side. From here on Surpal made fast time and rapidly passed Dr. Wilkes, Grenfield Boy and Kitty Wilkes, but he broke again in the turn and fell back. The horses moved into the stretch in the following order, in which they finished: Exploit, five lengths ahead of Greenfield Boy; Surpal, Kitty Stone and

Dr. Wilkes. The second race was the 2:28 trot, in which the great Newberger and the win- was not on the bills. They rolled over the ner, Emma Offut, were to start. Such ma- floor and knocked chairs against the wall. terial scared many of the other entries, and as a result there were many scratches. only four horses facing the starter. They | stable. were Emma Offut, Newberger, Packet and sure thing, and 1 to 10 was the best offered | ing with the mighty arm of the law, and against her. Newberger was offered at that his seeming victory was merely gaudy odds of 12 to 2, Packet at 15 to 2 and Philo- tinsel. He was further convinced of this nides at 20 to 2. No piace money would be fact when he heard the strong voice of accepted on Newberger. Philonides drew | Squire Lockman, without a quiver to Indi the pole, but in the start the favorite got a good length and a half ahead of the pole Newberger got away third. Phi- he had climbed during the melee, saying: with Emma Offut rapidly increasing the sentence him to three hours solitary conlead she had at the start. As they turned | finement for contempt of court." into the stretch Newberger passed Phi- words came in that tone of voice onides and took second place by half a indicates that the mighty name of the law length. He also gave Offut a hard drive | must be vindicated at all hazards. for the first place, but it was too late. He was nearer the horse at the finish than at | thought of being confined for three whole the start, and his time was faster than hours, and on such an awful charge, was that of Offut. He could not win with the calmly led away to his doom big handicap he was given in the start. This heat was made in the fast time of 2:12%, and afforded the books an oppor- and there pleaded with him, saying that tunity to take some bets that the next a word, yea a single word, from him would

heat would not be made over or under suffice to moderate his punishment and heat from the start and held it all the way round. At the quarter she led Newberger by three lengths, and the latter horse two lengths away from Packet. At the half the leaders were in the same positions. Philonides had passed Packet by a fine spurt. This was the order at the threequarter pole. Offut won by a length and hours' solitary confinement. a half, with Newberger second, six lengths away from Philonides, and Packet barely the usual routine of business had been reinside the distance flag.

The third heat settled the 2:28 trot, for the courtroom and making an apology for it was taken by Emma Offut with ease. his rashness. The case of assault and batfirm of Pierce & Geiger, of this city, and secretary of the Republican county central eighth pole, and when he recovered himself State was again vindicated by the payment in time to pitch the opening game Monday that time.

HAS THE TIDE TURNED? the back stretch. Emma Offut led at the quarter by ten lengths from Philonides, at the half by five lengths and at the threequarters by four lengths. Under the wire

she went without exertion, two lengths ahead of Philonides. Newberger, badly as he was apparently left, beat Packet in by HOOSIERS SUCCEED IN CHECKING ten lengths for third place. He had second THEIR MAD RUSH DOWNWARD. money won already and he only needed to

> By Perfect Fielding They Win a Game from Columbus-Pitcher Davis Laid Up for Many a Day.

Indianapolis . 5-Columbus ..... 2 Kansas City .. 12-St. Paul ..... 3 Detroit ..... 22-Grand Rapids.. 12

Western League Games To-Day. Indianapolis at Columbus. Grand Rapids at Detroit. Kansas City at St. Paul. Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

the quarter until the stretch, when Nancy L. came in and took the place from him by a nose and a bare length behind Min-How the Clubs Stand. Played. Won. Lost. P. C't. Minneapolis Minuet won the race in the third heat, ndianapolis making it three straight. She took the lead from a bunch of starters and maintained it to the wire, finishing a length in front of Rushtell. The finish was exciting. Kansas City....102 Milwaukee inside the money. He had to trot second or third to do it, and there were four horses clumbus Grand Rapids..109

> MURDEROUS BUCKEYES. They Disabled Pitcher Davis and Tried to Break Cross's Leg.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21 .- The Senators ought to have won to-day's game, but the stupid baserunning was such a heavy handicap they never recovered from the disastrous results of the fifth inning. Butler took kindly to Davis's delivery in the opening inning and made a clean hit. Latham flew out to Farrell and then Butler was thrown out at second. Sharpe and Wilson both hit safely and Frank went to first on balls, but the best Cantillon could do was to put one up in the air where McCarthy could get it and the side was out. A triple by Frank and a double by Straus gave one score in the fourth. In the fifth Daniels reached first on balls. Butler then sent one sailing over second Latham. Straus banged one straight at big pitcher on the right thumb, tearing the nail loose, and it will be many a day before he can get in the game again. Straus stole second and went to third when Daniels bounded one off from Cross's shins that looked like it would disable Davis's successor in the box. Straus scored on Butler's hit and that was all Columbus could do in way of scoring. Farrell was hit by a pitched ball in the first inning and went to second on Shiebeck's out, but was caught at third when McCarthy\hit to Parrott. The latter scored on hits by Motz and Hogriever, Motz being caught at the plate. Esterquest singled in the second, Wood was hit by the pitcher, but was forced at second by Davis. Farrell singled and Latham made a bad mess of Shiebeck's grounder, allowing two men to score. Wood singled in the seventh, stole second and reached third on a wild throw by Wilson. A light sprinkle caused suspension of play then for fifteen minutes and when the shower ceased the Hoosiers were loth to resume the game. After annoying the spectators by the unnecessary delay they finally finished the inning. Wood scoring on Farrell's hit to right field. Columbus had a man on third in the eighth, but could not score and as

> rain again fell the game was called. Score: Columbus. A.B. R. H. O. A. E Butler, cf ..... 4 Latham, 3 ...... 4 Sharpe, 2 ...... Wilson, c ..... Strauss, 1 ..... Parrott, s ..... 3 Indianapolis. \ A.B. R. H. Farrell, cf ..... McCarthy, If ..... Motz. 1 ..... Hogriever, rf ...... Stewart, 2 ..... Esterquest, 3 ...... Wood, C ...... Davis, p ...... Cross, p ......

Columbus , ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 Earned runs-Columbus, 2: Indianapolis, 2. Two-base hits-Strauss, Motz. Wood. Three-base hit-Frank. Stolen bases-Wood, Strauss Double plays-Latham, Wilson Strauss; Shiebeck, Stewart and Motz. Bases on balls-Off Davis, 2 Hit by pitched balls-Farrell, Wood. Struck out-By Davis, 2; by Daniels, 2. Left on bases-Columbus, 7: Indianap-

Time-1:45. Umpire-McDonald.

Heavy Hitting by Detroit. DETROIT, Aug. 21.-The Tigers had on their batting clothes to-day, hitting Mc-Farland hard and often. Egan was wild and left the game in the first inning. Dungan, Burnett and Stallings each made home runs when men were on bases. At-

tendance, 1,000. Score: Batteries-Egan, Gayle. Twineham and Fisher; McFarland and Hodge.

Mullane Was Wild and Saints Lost. ST. PAUL, Aug. 21.-Mullane was very wild in his pitching to-day and Kansas City bunched their hits. Callahan was effective when necessary. Both pitchers were well supported. Attendance, 2,500, Score:

St. Paul .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-3 11 K'nsas City .0 1 6 5 0 0 0 0 -12 10 Batteries-Mullane and Spies; Callahan

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Princeton, 1; Evansville, 0. PRINCETON, Ind., Aug. 21.-The greatest ball game of the season was played in this city to-day at Athletic Park between Princeton and the league team, of Evans-ville. At the close of the ninth inning Princeton had one run to Evansville's nine goose eggs.

Baseball Notes. There was no game at Minneapolis yes-Shannon is home nursing his injured foot. He will be able to play Monday. Esterquest's two errors cost five runs on Thursday. They lost the game. He is too slow for the Western League. The Washington baseball club has signed of Pennsylvania and Atlantic City teams, Kellum, the new left-handed pitcher just

signed by Indianapolis, will arrive here tonight. He is said to be among the best in the Southern League this season. In the game at Alexandria yesterday Anderson was defeated by a score of 14 to 7 in ten innings. Batteries-Anderson, Ivory and Lyons; Alexandria, Mack and Wills. Glenalvin has not caught on at Milwaukee and will probably be released at the end of the season. Effort will be made to secure the services of Dave Foutz, of Brooklyn, for 1897.

It is hoped by the management of the In-dianapolis ball club that Fisher will be to pitch one of the games against Columbus next week. He will get a great reception from all hands. Buckley has a broken finger and is out of the game for two weeks. Wood is a wreck and Watkins is ing in every direction for a catcher. Nothing but' hard luck for the champions. When it isn't pitchers who are hurt it's

a game of baseball, does the umpire that is umpiring first, second and third bases have anything to do with the home plate, forgiven, the law having been fully yindiwhen the other one is calling balls and strikes? (Ed.-It depends on the understanding before the game.) Indianapolis has secured a new pitcher-Kellum, of the Montgomery (Ala.) team. He is a left-hander and his release was purchased from Montgomery. While the Southern League season is over the play-

catchers.

if Fisher does not arrive. Two or three other clubs were after Kellum, who is said to be a good one.

An exchange calls attention to the fact that manager live of the New Yorks has tried new men almost by the score this year, and nearly all of them have proved unequal to the big league pace. They have nearly all disappeared from the ranks, and Mr. Irwin has fallen back on such old stand by as Javen and Beckley. such old stand-bys as Joyce and Beckley. McJames, Washington's new twirler, is but eighteen years old. He has made great improvement since the opening of the sea-son. His first game found him an easy mark, but lately his curves have become more puzzling, and in his last four games three, seven, five and six have been the number of hits. One of these was the 1

to 0 game in Boston. Watkins's new fielder, Farrell, made a good impression by his work, and the way he steps up to the plate and smashes the ball is evidence that he is a good hitter. He only got one in a safe place yesterday, but he hit the ball hard every time in some fielder's hands. Sharp was the loser by an accident which happened in the fifth inning. He hit one directly at Damon, which the pitcher could not dodge. and he received a terrible blow. The ball bounded toward third base and Esterquest threw Sharp out on what would have been a clean base hit if it had not hit the pitcher. It was thought at first that Damon was badly injured, but he gamely resumed his position after a short delay and finished the game. \* \* Shiebeck covered more ground than any shortstop seen here this season, barring Parrott, of course, and as the Indianapolis Infield is now playing it is stronger than at any time this season. Stewart is playing the same wonderful fielding game at second.

—Friday's Columbus Journal.

# ROBERT KENDRICK'S STORY.

Was Assaulted and Robbed by Two Men of \$170-Subuarban Politics.

Robert Kendrick, who was robbed of \$170 on Thursday evening by highwaymen on Morris street near the Vandalia crossing, seems to be doing all right, but complains of pains in his head. Marshal Perry and Chief of Police Massing yesterday made inquiries at the road houses in that neighborhood and scoured the surrounding country, but found no clew to the highwaymen. People living near the scene of the robbery say that several people passed the place about the time the deed was committed, but none of them spoke of having base and Daniels, instead of taking third noticed anything unusual. The meney on the play stood transfixed at second, taken was in bills of different denominawhere he was caught napping a minute tions, there were two \$50, two \$20 and three

Mr. Kindrick says: "I was returning to the city after visiting Mickleyville and some farmers in that neighborhood, not having bought any horses. I reached the spot where I was attacked about 7 o'clock. A man dressed in a light suit of clothes and wearing a straw hat caught the reins my horse and demanded my money. I told him to let go that horse, but he still held on and again demanded my money. I grasped the buggy whip and started for him, but stumbled in getting out. At that moment I caught a glimpse of another man coming from the rear. This man appeared to be about the size of Marshal Perry. hough not quite so heavy, with a dark mustache and wearing a dark coat and black soft hat. Just then I was struck on the head and knew nothing for perhaps an hour or more, when I managed to get into the buggy and start for home, but how ! got into the house I did not know until told after regaining consciousness. Both men were well dressed and did not have the appearance of tramps. Kendrick boards with his brother-in-law on River avenue. Dr. Deitch thinks he was struck with a sandbag, but the police think the blow was given with a club.

Gilchrist's ice cream parlor, on Station street, was broken into on Thursday evenng between 7 and 8 o'clock, while the proprietor was at supper, and a number of igars and some candy carried off. The thieves gained an entrance through the rear door, which was insecurely fastened.

Disappointment reigned supreme Brightwood yesterday. The Big Four paymaster, who had given notice that he would pay the employes at that place yes-terday, failed to make his appearance. The pay car will arrive to-day at 2 p. m. when the men will receive their money.

The West Indianapolis Republican Club held a well-attended and enthusiastic meeting last night, about twenty new members being admitted. Some short, but stirring remarks were made by F. W. Joyce, of Edinburg, also by J. C. Beck and John Ab-

bott, of West Indianapolis. The club will attend the Fairbank's meeting at Tomlinson Hall this evening in a body, and all Republicans, whether members of the club or not, are requested to meet at the clubhouse, corner of Morris street and River avenue, at 7 o'clock. Cars will be furnished by the committee and will start for the city at 7:30 o'clock sharp. The secretary of the club stated that a number of Republicans in the suburb had expressed a desire to join the club, but on account of having been out of work so much of the time, they felt that they were not able to pay the admission fee, he therefore pre-sented a resolution abolishing the admission fee for a period of thirty days. The resolution was unanimously adopted. Mr. Frank Posey will speak on the issues of the day on Saturday, Aug. 29, in the club-The Republican campaign committee will have its headquarters in the clubhouse, where hereafter some one may be found at

Street cars for the accommodation of those desiring to attend the meeting at Tomlinson Hall to-night will leave Brightwood and Haughville at 7:15 p. m. sharp.

# OLD SETTLERS CLOSE

Exciting Debate on Money a Feature

On account of the rain yesterday the old settlers carried out their programme in the Broad Ripple Park Opera House. Despite the stormclouds the crowd was very large and the day was voted a success. As several of the speakers were prevented from being present the debates on the gold and silver issues opened the day's exercises. George W. Lancaster, of Mapleton, spoke first on the advantages to be derived from a gold standard. He presented the moral side of the question and drew a comparison between the thief stealing through transom and securing the valuables and the thief stealing through the legislative halls and clamoring for a standard of money that would steal unjustly from the profits of the workingman. Following him came an enthusiastic young man named Barr, who presented a series

of tinseled pictures of the good effects re-

sulting from the free and unlimited coin-

William T. Long, of Indianapolis, closed the contest by setting forth in clear and concise terms the pleasing results of gold standard. He said, "There are three questions that must be taken into consideration before hoisting the free-silver banner. First, gold is the most precious, metal that can be utilized as money; hence we cught to maintain that standard. Second, gold being the most precious metal, it is Horace Smith, formerly of the University | the least liable to fluctuate in value; since a standard is a measurer, it is highly necessary that we have a firm one. Third, a gold standard ought to be maintained for it allows a man to pay an obligation; free coinage of money with less purchasing power would not do that. The free-silver party is misleading; it would take away the money from the millionaires of the East and make millionaires of the West. They say it will put more money in cir-culation. It won't. It's the laboring men that put money in circulation. Pay them their just wage and start the factories to running and the problem is solved." Just before noon Mapleton and North Indianapolis Sunday schools contested for the organ. After dinner the young ladies who had entered the recitation contest each delivered one or more selections. Closing the exercises Mr. E. W. Johnson made a speech for the gold standard. Following is a result of the contests de-

cided on the closing day: Mrs. Florence Gray won the prize for the finest head of For the best art work made by herself. Mrs. Hannah Heaton; for the organ. the North Indianapolis Sunday school; on the gold and silver question, George Lancaster, of Mapleton; youngest baby on the grounds. Mamie Ferguson, twenty-nine days old: little boys' bleyele race, Master

Mason Light. Moore's Case Continued.

The case of Charles A. Moore, who was arrested Thursday by detective Kacht, on the charge of forgery, was brought up for trial in Police Court yesterday morning. but at the request of the prisoner the case was continued until next week. He says his brother will be here from Newark at

BOSTON WINS ANOTHER

CINCINNATI'S ERRORS MORE COSTLY THAN THEIR OPPONENTS'.

Baltimore Shuts Out St. Louis, Washington Defeats Cleveland and Pitts. burg and Brooklyn Tie.

Boston ......10-Cincinnati ...9 Baltimore .... 7-St. Louis.... 0 Washington .. 2-Cleveland ... 1 New York .... 8-Chicago .... 6 Pittsburg .... 2-Brooklyn .... 2 Philadelphia .13-Louisville ....

To-Day's National League Games. Cleveland at Baltimore. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. Louisville at New York. Cincinnati at Washington.

Standing of the Clubs. Played. Cincinnati . . 'leveland . ...10 Chicago . ...... 104 Pittsburg . .... 99 Boston . ......100 Brooklyn ...... 9 Philadelphia . .101 New York .....102 Washington . . 98 St. Louis ..... 99 Louisville . ... 97

BOTH BATTED HARD,

But Cincinnati Played More Loosely in the Field than Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 21 .- The game to-day was characterized by heavy batting and poor fielding by both teams. Both Sullivan and Dwyer were batted out of the box, and their successors did not fare much better. Vaughn made a home run on a hit inside the grounds, the ball rolling under the center field fence and, before Hamilton could find it. Vaughn had crossed the plate, The throwing of the Cincinnati outfield was strong. Hoy caught two men at the plate. Attendance, 4,174. Score:

Cincinnati ...0 2 3 0 1 0 1 0 2-9 14 5 Batteries-Sullivan, Nichols and Bergen Hamilton, Tenny, Tucker, Hoy, Vaughn, Double play-McPhee and Vaughn. Bases on balls-Off Nichols, 2; off Dwyer, Struck out-By Nichols, 2; by Rhines, Passed ball-Berger. Time-1:55. Umpire-Lynch.

Called with the Score 2 to 2. BROOKLYN, Aug. 21.-The game between Brooklyn and Pittsburg resulted in a tie, hostilities being suspended on account of darkness. Payne pitched magnificently, only three safe hits being made off him and they were scratches. He did not give a base on balls until after two men were out in the ninth inning. Although nine hits were made off Hawley he managed to keep them well scattered. Attendance, 1,600. Score:

Pitisburg .....0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 Brcoklyn ....:0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 9 Batteries-Hawley and Sugden; Payne and Burrell. First base on errors-Pitts-burg, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Left on bases-Pittsburg. 4; Brooklyn, 9. Bases on balls-Off Hawley, 4: off Payne, 1. Struck out-By Hawley, 4: by Payne, 3. Two-base hits-Anderson (2.) Sacrifice Davis, Anderson (2.) Sacrifice hit—H. Shindle. Double plays—Corcoran, Daly and Anderson; Donovan and Mack. Hit by pitcher—Schoch. Umpire—Sheridan. Time

Senators Defeat Spiders. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Washington won to-day in the eighth on Demont's single, followed by Farrell's hit for three bases. The latter scored on Zimmer's error. Cleveland scored in the sixth on hits by McKean and McAleer. Wallace pitched the last inning. The bleachers continue to give emphatic evidence of their dissatisfaction with the present condition of the team. Mercer, who went into the box, has

just been taken off the sick list. Attend-Batteries-Mercer and Farrell; Wilson, Wallace and Zimmer. Earned runs-Washington, 1; Cieveland, 1. Two-base hit-Zimmer. Three-base hit-Farrell. Double play--Smith and O'Brien. Bases on balls-Off Wilson, 2; off Wallace, 2. Struck out-I Wilson, 1; by Mercer, 2. Passed ball-Zimmer. Time-1:45. Umpire-Hurst.

Found Friend in the Eighth. NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- Captain Anson tried his hand at catching this afternoon. His presence behind the bat kept the Colts playing fast ball for seven innings. In the ighth inning the locals found Friend for five runs, which seemed to take all the life out of the visitors. Attendance, 2,900,

Patteries-Friend and Anson; Clark and Zearfoss, Earned runs-Chicago, 6; New York, 6. First base on errors-Chicago, 2. Left on bases-Chicago, 4; New York. Bases on balls-Off Frieno, 2; off Clark. Home runs-Dahlen, Davis, Three hits-Tiernan, Davis, Connaughton. Twobase hits-Tiernan, Everett, Sacrifice hit-Anson. Stolen bases-Lange Van Haltren. Double play-Dahlen, Pfeffer and Decker. Passed ball-Anson. Hit by pitcher-By Friend, 2. Umpire-Emslie

Only Three Hits Of Keener. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-Keener was down to three hits-Frazier went up in the air in the ninth and, besides giving three bases on balls, was touched up for seven singles. His support was ragged. Attendance, 1,300. Score:

Philadelphia .0 1 1 0 1 0 2 0 8-13 14 Batteries-Keener and Gray; Frazier and Dexter. Earned runs-Philadelphia, 9; Louisville, 1. Two-base hits-Lajoie, Gra Three-base hits-McCreary, Clar Sacrifice hits--Cross, Hallman, Clingman Stolen bases—Cooley, Grady. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Louisville, 2. Struck out—Dexter, Pickering. Double play—Crooks Rodgers and Miller, First base on errors-Louisville, I. Bases on balls-Off Keener, I: off Frazier, 8. Hit by pitcher-Gallagher, Wild pitch-Frazier. Umpire-Conahan

Time-1:49. Orioles Whitewash Browns, RALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 21.-The Orioles won to-day's game from the Browns about as they pleased and wound up the season's play with St. Louis aggregation. The game was featureless and uninteresting.

Attendance, 1.750. Score: Batteries-Pond and Clark; Kissinger Douglass. Earned runs-Baltimore, 3. Sacpowd. Doyle, Clark, Kelly, Jennings (2), Donnelly, Pond. Bases on balls Of Kis-Hit by pitched ball-By Kissinsinger, a ger. 2. Struck out-By Pond, J. Passes ball-Douglass. Time-1:45. Umpire-Lally.

VITAL STATISTICS—AUG. 21.

Ralph Stuggo, fourteen months, 194 Minnesota street, whoobing cough. Mary Hasson, sixty-one years, 385 North Pennvivania street, thrombosi John Bishop, thirteen months, Orphans' Asy-Infant Field five months, 234 South Linder Infant Hussey, 49% Clifford avenue, pt William Green, eight years, 86 North East Christiana Shippley, fifty-five years, 64 West Washington street, malarial fever. Infant McCune, city, premature. Infant Aird, seven hours, 34 Michigan avenue,

Hirths. Mary and J. Keam, 202 English avenue, boy. Mamle and W. C. Lloyd, & Hendricks stre Mrs. and — Russell, 87 Belmont street, girl. Tillie and Henry Dippel, 47 Broadway, girl. Lena and John Aird, 34 Michigan avenue, bop.

Marriage Licenses. Ernest J. Hankemeier and Della M. Dowitt.